

## GCAA reunion approaches

The Gallaudet College Alumni Association will hold its 31st Triennial Reunion June 24 to 27 on Kendall Green. Mary Anne Pugin, '71, coordinator of Alumni Programs at the College, is chairperson for this gala event and she and her committee have put together a program which promises something for everyone.

Gallaudet College currently has over 7,000 living alumni. This includes those who graduated and those who did not graduate. Of this number, about 3,000 are members of the GCAA. In 1889, the GCAA was organized and in the first reunion held about 25 members attended. This year's reunion expects to draw over 300 registered participants and it is estimated that an equal number of people in the metro D.C. area will visit the campus to see their old friends and participate in some events which do not require registration.

One event which is open to everybody . . . Gallaudet alumni, deaf non-Gallaudetians, students presently attending schools/programs for the deaf throughout the world, and members of the Gallaudet community is the GCAA Art, Craft and Photography Exhibition. The exhibition will open on Monday, June 21 and run through Saturday, June 26. Sales will be conducted on Saturday only. As in the past, cash prizes will be awarded to winning entries in all categories. All interested persons who wish to enter works in the Arts, Crafts, or Photography Exhibition should contact Carol Monigan, Chairperson; c/o Alumni and Public Relations Office, Chapel Hall or call x5104, x5105, TDD or x5100, voice.

The highlight of the reunion will be the opening of the long-awaited Alumni

House. This event will take place on Friday, June 25, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and the campus community is invited to attend the opening. The Old Gym, which will be the Alumni House, has been undergoing extensive renovation to bring it up to standards, and construction is about complete now except for some minor touches. The Alumni House will contain offices, meeting rooms, dining facilities and a cocktail lounge. In 1978, the GCAA began a massive fund drive among alumni to raise money to restore the Old Gym for the Alumni House and the alumni gave generously. Friends of the College and the campus community also contributed to the fund.

Among the many activities and events at the reunion will be a play written and directed by E. Lynn Jacobowitz, a 1976 graduate of Gallaudet and currently an instructor in the Department of Sign Communication. Other entertainment will consist of "Deaf Entertainers Galore"—a variety show which is being coordinated by William Ennis, '71 and Jack Gannon, '59, and a picnic complete with song interpretations.

The campus community is more than welcome to register for the reunion. Combination tickets cost \$35 per person and \$30 for students and senior citizens. Combination tickets include Registration, Program Book, Thursday Buffet\*, Play, Saturday Luncheon\*, Saturday Picnic\*, and Deaf Entertainers Galore. Events with asterisk marks means you must register for these events. For more information or registration form contact Mary Anne Pugin, chairperson, in the Alumni and Public Relations Office.

## Rivalry between Bell and E.M.G. discussed at research seminar

The long-standing question of oralism versus manualism in the field of education of the deaf was discussed from the perspective of the rivalry of Alexander Graham Bell and Edward Miner Gallaudet at an April 2 research seminar.

Dr. Richard Winefield, a trained teacher of the deaf (who, by the way, does know sign language), shared information which was part of his doctoral research at Harvard University at this Scientific and Professional Issues Seminar, co-sponsored by the Research Institute and Graduate School.

Some of the factors that were present in the 19th century, when Bell and Gallaudet escalated the controversy between oralism and sign language, may still be present today and may help determine what causes people to become protagonists of one method over another, said Winefield.

Bell, best known as the inventor of the telephone, considered himself first and foremost to be a teacher of the deaf, Winefield said. His father, an elocution teacher, created "visible speech," a method by which sounds could be visually reproduced on paper. Bell taught this system to teachers of the deaf. His mother was deaf and so was his wife, who was originally his student.

Bell was definitely anti-sign language. Winefield quoted him as saying, "The greatest objective of education of the deaf is to enable them to communicate readily and easily with hearing persons . . . this is what is meant by restoring the deaf to society." He believed every deaf person could learn to read lips and speak intelligibly.

Edward Miner Gallaudet, on the  
continued on page 4



## Outstanding secretary to be chosen soon

This year an outstanding Gallaudet secretary will be named Secretary of the Year on National Secretaries' Day, April 21. The award winner will receive \$500 and two runners-up will also receive awards.

Winners will be announced and awards will be presented by President Merrill at a program and reception in the Ely Center. The awards program will be held in the Ely Auditorium at 2 p.m., followed by a reception in the Multipurpose Room. Joan Cushing, satirist and cabaret performer, will provide entertainment at the reception.

Twenty-three nominations for candidates have been received, and a screening committee representing each division is reviewing the nominations.

## Activities planned for Charter Day

Charter Day, a yearly event on campus to commemorate the chartering of the College on April 8, 1964, will be held on Friday, April 23, and this year's celebration promises to be bigger and better than ever.

The day's activities will begin at 2 p.m. with an open house at the Field House. Other Charter Day festivities, including music, dancing, a Moon-bounce, and demonstrations and exhibits of crafts and hobbies, will begin at 3 p.m. on the mall in the center of campus.

This year, Charter Day will include the Staff and Faculty Appreciation Picnic, with Smoky Glen serving barbecued chicken and ribs, beer and all the trimmings. All faculty and staff members, along with their immediate families, are invited to the picnic. However, this year tickets will be required.

Application forms for picnic tickets must be taken to a pick-up location by this Wednesday, April 14. Applications can be turned in Tuesday, April 13, from 12-2 p.m. in the MSSD lobby, KDES lobby or in Ely Center outside the Art/Study room, and can be turned in Wednesday at the same locations between 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m.

The completion of the Lloyd Hamrol sculpture on the mall will be celebrated and the artist will be on hand to talk to people about his work. A sneak preview of the upcoming production of the MSSD Drama Department, "Fiddler on the Roof," will also be presented.

In the evening, everyone is invited to attend the MSSD Spring Carnival from 7-11 p.m. Also on the evening of the 24th, the Theatre Arts Department will present its spring production of "The Great Cross Country Race at 7:30 p.m. in Elstad Auditorium.



Gallaudet student Minnie Mae Wilding interviews President Merrill for a student news program that was taped by Gallaudet Television and shown to students over the campus cable system. Students have put on several news programs this semester, including preparing scripts and building the sets.



# Serendipity

## Library Bits & Pieces

### Theodore Roosevelt and Gallaudet College

by Michael J. Olson

One recent visitor to Gallaudet College, in February, was Mrs. Susan Mubarak, wife of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Yet, she is only one of the many important people who have visited Gallaudet College in the past 100 years.

Probably one of the most interesting visitors to Gallaudet College was Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th president of the United States. Every president since Abraham Lincoln has been a patron of our College and signed all of the graduates' diplomas. Teddy was one of them.

President Theodore Roosevelt made his first visit to Gallaudet College on Wednesday, May 2, 1906 for the Presentation Day ceremony. The day before his visit, Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, our first president and founder of Gallaudet College, called the student body into the Chapel and told them that President Theodore Roosevelt had promised to come to the ceremony. Everyone became excited with the news of Teddy's visit to the campus.

The next day, there were heavy rains at 11 a.m., but it cleared up later in the afternoon for the big event. In the afternoon, everything was ready for the arrival of President Roosevelt. At 3 p.m. the students were lined up on either side of the sidewalk from the driveway to Dr. Gallaudet's office in College Hall. A carriage came through the gates of the campus and stopped on the street where the students had gathered. President Roosevelt was accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Loeb. The students burst out loudly with their famous college yell:

Rickety, Rackety,  
Sis, bom bah,

Roosevelt; Roosevelt;  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The students had substituted "Roosevelt" in place of "Gallaudet" in the College yell, and Theodore Roosevelt was greatly surprised.

The President stood up in his carriage with his hat off, wearing his famous smile. He nodded and smiled while the students completed their yell. He jumped out of the carriage and passed through a line of the students to the coffin door of College Hall where he was met by Dr. E.M. Gallaudet and the members of the faculty and the graduating class of 1906. He was immediately escorted to the Chapel where all the visitors were presented.

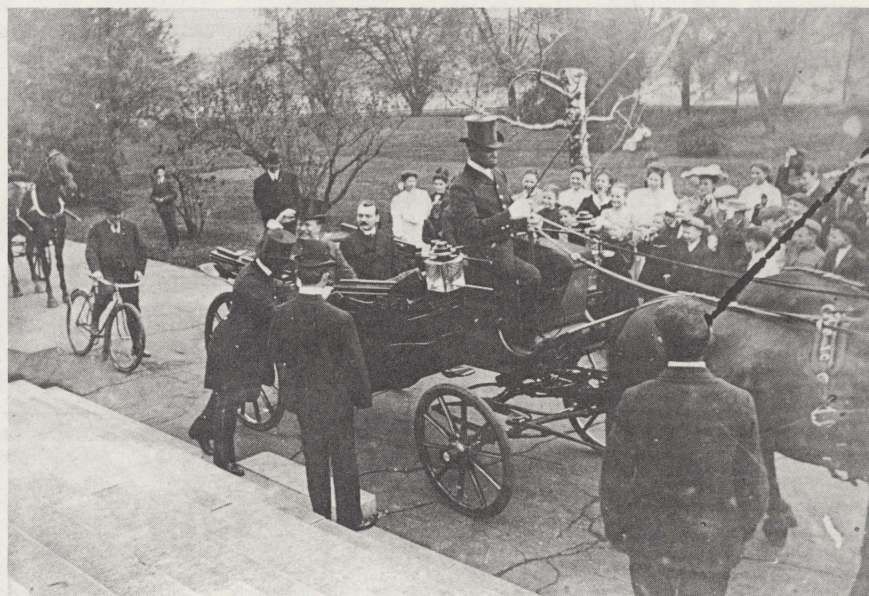
Several graduating students read their essays. Dr. Gallaudet noticed that the essays of the students were finer than usual, impressing President Roosevelt greatly. Teddy was very pleased with their felicitous speeches.

At the conclusion of the exercises, President Roosevelt stood up and delivered a spirited and interesting speech. All of the students were eager to look upon the face of Teddy and the hands of Dr. Gallaudet, who stood near him interpreting into signs every word Teddy spoke.

At the end of his speech, he immediately hurried to the carriage and drove back to the White House as there were some important matters that demanded his attention. The students swelled with pride and thereafter held much admiration toward Theodore Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt was greatly interested in deaf people. He could spell on his fingers, but because they were so fat, it was difficult for him to make much of the accomplishment. He had learned much about the deaf through his personal talks with Dr. E.M. Gallaudet, who often called upon him at the White House.

For more information on President Roosevelt's response to the audience, see the 49th Annual Report of Gallaudet College in Gallaudet Archives.



Teddy Roosevelt (in top hat) arrives at Gallaudet in his carriage, along with his secretary, Mr. Loeb.



SSF staff are, from left, Lita Aldridge, Roslyn Rosen and Micky Cokely.

## Student Research

Described in this column are research projects that received assistance from the Office of Faculty and Graduate Student Research. For more details on projects discussed, contact Clarence Williams, Division of Research, x5030.

### Deafness rehabilitation

Chris Parker, a special student from Canada, is planning a project related to acquired deafness rehabilitation. He views the present situation for people with suddenly acquired deafness as a reflection of the gap between technology and the social system, pointing out that no adjustment or rehabilitation programs for such people are available in Canada.

A suddenly deafened individual himself, Parker feels that such people are placed in a difficult situation due to the discrimination from the hearing world, as communications are poor; and due to rejection from the deaf culture, as the individual is basically from the hearing culture.

Parker's proposed research would address the problem by ultimately producing a manual for doctors and patients containing practical information about acquired deafness, after he reviews materials related to acquired deafness rehabilitation.

## Sponsored R&D

### Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff, and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

#### Deadline Program

04/15/82	NEH—Youth Projects Planning and Pilot Grants
04/15/82	NSF—Visiting Professorships for Women in Science and Engineering
04/17/82	NIJ—Classification, Prediction Research
04/23/82	ED—Women's Educational Equity Program
04/23/82	NEH—Media Production Humanities Projects
04/23/82	NEH—Museums/Historical Humanities Implementation
04/23/82	NEH—Library Implementation Humanities Project
04/30/82	NIJ—Classification, Prediction Research

04/30/82 PHS—Adolescent Family Life Demonstration Program

### Interpreter program

The Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation Services has announced May 3, 1982 as deadline for grant applications for the Interpreters for the Deaf Training program. This program is focused on training of skilled manual and oral interpreters for the deaf who could be employed in public or private agencies providing health education, welfare, rehabilitation, employment and related services to deaf people.

Program information and application materials may be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research or Mr. Wally Babington, Interpreters for the Deaf Program, Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services, Department of Education, Room 3113, Mary E. Switzer Building, 330 C Street, SW, Washington, D.C. 20201, (202) 245-0464.

responsibility to teach, train and prepare parents of hearing impaired children and teenagers.

The symposium and the *Parent Education Resource Manual* were sponsored, in part, by Gallaudet's Special School of the Future, which is supported by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Dr. Roslyn Rosen is director of the project. Lita Aldridge is parent education coordinator and Micky Cokely is parent education curriculum specialist. Gallaudet's Division of Public Services and Pre-College Programs co-sponsored the symposium. Rosen, Aldridge and Cokely assumed major responsibility for compiling the manual, using the original data collected by Jean Brennan-Woods, director of the Gallaudet College Extension Center, Northern Essex Community College.

The 77 symposium participants included school administrators, parent educators, social workers, psychologists, counselors, teachers, parents and deaf adults. They represented 38 schools for the deaf, several colleges and other organizations with related interest in deaf children. Dr. David Denton, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf; Dr. David Luteran, author of *Counseling Parents of Hearing-Impaired Children*; Dr. Edward C. Merrill, Jr., president of Gallaudet; and Jacqueline Mendelsohn, executive director of the International Association of Parents of the Deaf, were some of the symposium speakers whose ideas are included in the manual.

Copies of the publication may be obtained at modest cost from the Gallaudet College Press distribution office, x5591.



# A Message from the President

## Some items of interest:

Carl T. Rowan's lecture here on March 22 impressed the audience and apparently the audience and the College made quite an impression on Mr. Rowan!

For his Monday, March 29, column, Mr. Rowan featured Gallaudet and the problems facing the Institution as a result of the 1963-65 rubella epidemic. In a very short time here, he grasped the challenges that face deaf students and the mission of Gallaudet College. His sensitivity is notable. He appealed in his column for restoration of federal funds for childhood immunizations to prevent epidemics like the one in the 60's.

It was a real pleasure to have Mr. Rowan here and we are grateful for his interest in the College.

The Undersecretary of the Ministry of Education of the State of Qatar, Mr. Abdel Aziz Torki, visited the College on Friday, April 2. Mr. Torki was accompanied by Mr. Abdullah 'Alam, director of the Office of Missions; Mr. Ya'coub Al-Kawwary, director of Mr. Torki's office; Mr. Mustafa Al-Seirafi, Institute of Education; and Mr. Ibrahim Al-Bakir, Cultural Attache for the State of Qatar.

The party visited in my office, then toured Kendall Demonstration Elementary School with Philip Saif and Eli Saverick. The State of Qatar is very interested in what the United States is doing in the area of education for disabled individuals and particularly for deaf people.

While Dr. Saif and I were in Qatar, we invited His Excellency Sheikh Muhammad bin Hamad al-Thani, the Minister of Education, Culture and Youth, to visit Gallaudet College. Mr. Torki took with him a formal invitation to the Minister and we are looking forward to a visit from him in the future.

At the April College Council meeting, there was discussion of the problems created by pedestrian traffic on Kendall Green. The most recent cause for concern has been the students who use the campus to reach Hamilton Jr. High School.

There is some liability involved in allowing the use of campus streets by these young people. There also may be legal implications in opening up a permanent "short cut." As you know, the College is private property and our obligation to our students, faculty and staff must come first.

We are working with the community to try to help these young people understand our position with regard to the use of the streets on Kendall Green.

My travel plans include a trip to Scottsdale, AZ from April 4-8 to report to the Conference of Educational Administrators Serving the Deaf on the activities of that organization's legislative committee. During the week of April 12, I will be visiting art and foundation contacts in New York.

## Budget discussed at Council

President Merrill shared some concerns about federal funding and its implications for future enrollment at the March 31 College Council meeting.

Speaking of the 4% cut of the FY 1982 budget made by Congress from the Office of Management and Budget recommendation, Merrill said he hoped that the 4% could be restored in May through a supplemental request.

With the College's federal funding limited through 1984 to its current level, Merrill predicted that Gallaudet might be forced to turn down 15% of the qualified students who apply to Gallaudet in FY 1983—the first time this would have happened in the history of the College—and up to 50% of applicants in FY 1984. Merrill has met with Congressmen Perkins and Erdahl about the situation and has several more appointments scheduled.

The College Council endorsed revisions of three existing policies: Inclement Weather, Staff Appointments and Compensation Programs. Basically, the change in the Inclement Weather policy allows the president to approve the late arrival or early departure of employees in inclement weather without any time restriction.

Revisions to the Staff Appointments policy, which defines status of staff employees and discusses benefits, adds military leave to the policy, allows extended temporaries with more than one year of service to participate in the tax sheltered annuity program and adds winter break (Dec. 25-31) to the schedule of official campus holidays. If a holiday falls on a weekend, it will be celebrated on the next working day.

Revisions to the Compensation Programs policy include listing persons who have designated administrator status, changing their anniversary schedule to Oct. 1 instead of July 1 and establishing guidelines to use when faculty employees are moved to administrative positions.



People at MSSD feel the new floor in the Communication Department that vibrates to sound during an open house April 2.

## Communication open house held

MSSD faculty and staff got a chance to feel music, see a slide show and sample delicious food at the Communication Department's open house April 2. Norman Lederman, the audio systems engineer at the school who created the department's new Sound Lab, demonstrated the new "floating" floor which vibrates to the sound of music or voice.

This demonstration was part of the tour of the department given by its staff with a brief explanation of how equipment in various rooms work. The Department has a new look and some new features as well which include the "floating floor." Also new to the area is a telecommunications lab which gives students, parents and visitors a "hands-on" experience with telecommunications devices such as TTYs, a sound light and strobe lights, a telephone am-

plifier and a wireless remote control that works similarly to an intercom system used by hearing people. The room also has bulletin boards filled with illustrations and descriptions of communication aids for hearing impaired people.

Lederman, who set up the Sound Lab, and Karen Samanchik, a speech pathologist, have started a music club this second semester. Samanchik said about 10 students joined the club which meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays after school. They learn basic concepts of music rhythm and pitch. Students are also given individual and group instruction on instruments—guitars and percussion instruments including piano. Samanchik said her and Lederman's goal for the club is to get students proficient enough to perform together by the end of the semester.

## MSSD LRC to hold Book Fair

The MSSD LRC, in honor of National Library Week April 19-23, is having a Book Fair to help students realize that reading can be fun.

Students (and employees) will be able to purchase a variety of popular young adult paperbacks written at a reading level students can understand. The books were selected after consulting with MSSD English Department reading specialists Cindy Rohr and Monet Daniels, and the LRC staff has been reading and reviewing some of the titles so they can help students select books.

The Book Fair will be held next week

on Monday-Thursday from 8:30-11 a.m. and 12-4 p.m.; and on Friday from 8:30-11 a.m. and 12-2 p.m. Profits from the sale will help the LRC build its paperback collection for students.

The LRC's first Book Fair was held last semester and was considered to be a huge success. Due to many requests at that fair, this time around sign language books will be available, courtesy of the Gallaudet Bookstore.

Everyone is encouraged to visit the MSSD LRC Book Fair and purchase their favorite paperbacks. For more information, contact Sharon Long or Twila Cavey, x5847 voice or x5798 TDD.

## New senior center opens in D.C.

The new Senior Center for the Hearing Impaired in D.C. was introduced to D.C. residents and local agencies at a ceremony held March 20.

The Center marks a first attempt in the District of Columbia to aid and support hearing impaired senior citizens. It is a combined effort of the Washington, D.C. Office on Aging and the Shiloh Baptist Church.

Recognizing the needs of senior hearing impaired persons, the program will provide a comprehensive center that will encompass areas of social, cultural, recreational, health and consumer education, as well as other activities and interests requested by participants.

At the March 20 ceremony, several community agencies addressed the audience and pledged their support to the Center. Guest speaker Mayor Marion Barry thanked the Office of Aging and Shiloh Baptist Church for their joint efforts. A highlight of the ceremony was when Mayor Barry, assisted by Mr. Harry Lee (oldest member of the Silent Mission at Shiloh Baptist Church) cut the ribbon to the Center. A reception immediately followed.

For further information contact the Senior Center for the Hearing Impaired, 913 P Street NW, D.C., 232-1425 or 332-6729, voice or TDD.

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**GREEN**

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## Halfway house needs equipment

The National Health Care Foundation for the Deaf (NHCDF), which operates Otis House, is about ready to open its second half-way house for deaf persons with social/emotional adjustment problems.

Community Housing for the Hearing Impaired (CHHI—pronounced key) House is located next door to the original Otis House and has been built by the NHCDF with a HUD grant.

Now, the Board of Directors is trying to furnish and equip CHHI House so that it will be ready for its new occupants.

That's where your help is needed. Do you have any kitchen items that you would be willing to donate to CHHI House? Needed are dishes, silverware, cooking utensils and small kitchen appliances. All donations of such items are welcomed. Duplicate or non-appropriate items will be sold and the profits used to buy other needed items.

For more information or to make a donation of items, contact Dorothy Stiles at the College Health Service (x5522) or at home (864-8635 voice only), or Carolyn Williamson or Julia Mayes at MSSD.

## Day care clarification

The article on day care on the March 29 issue of *On the Green* has caused some confusion on campus. The article printed referred to a proposed year-round day care program which has been under consideration on campus. Because of budget constraints, consideration of this proposed program has been suspended for the present.

However, the campus' regular summer program—a different project altogether—is continuing and will still be held this summer. The children's recreation program for the summer is being expanded to six weeks, adding half a day. This program will provide six weeks of full day care for children of faculty and staff during the summer.

Faculty and staff members will be receiving additional information about this project soon from Ronald Dreher, chairman of the Physical Education and Athletics Department.

## EPOC workshop held

Every semester, the EPOC staff offers an all-day workshop for supervisors of EPOC students. This semester, the workshop was entitled "Strategies: Supervising Your Hearing Impaired Student" and was held on March 25. Forty current and prospective supervisors attended the workshop.

The day's agenda included presentations by Debra Nussbaum, MSSD audiologist; M.J. Bienvenu, ASL linguistics specialist; and Betty Colonos, a faculty member with the Department of Sign Communication. Their topics were the audiological and psychosocial aspects of deafness, and communication behaviors and strategies. Student and supervisor panels and a deafness simulation exercise rounded out the day's activities.

## New TDD

Women's Medical Center of Washington, D.C., Inc. has a TDD number to serve hearing impaired women. The number is 298-6655.

The Women's Medical Center is located at 1712 Eye St. NW.



CHHI House, a new halfway center for deaf people, will open soon.

## Research seminar

*continued from page 1*

other hand, supported sign language and said it was "superior in accuracy and force" to both fingerspelling, speech and writing. EMG's father, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, was one of the first teachers of the deaf in this country. EMG taught at the American School for the Deaf and at the age of 20 became headmaster of the Columbia Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, later re-named Kendall School.

But, even though a sign language proponent, Gallaudet also wrote that "the excessive use of signs may be one of the greatest defects in teaching the deaf."

Bell and Gallaudet were on friendly terms at first, and Gallaudet even offered Bell an honorary doctorate, said Winefield. But then came the fight in the 1890's over the Normal School that Gallaudet wanted to establish to train teachers of the deaf. Even though Gallaudet said the school would emphasize speech and speechreading, Bell felt that the school would signal the end of the oral method. So Bell mounted a lobbying campaign which resulted in federal funds for the school being blocked.

Bell then said he would help Gallaudet get \$8,000 to set up a department here in articulation, to which Gallaudet agreed. But with that money, Gallaudet went ahead and established the Normal School. The end result of this controversy was that the two men stopped speaking to each other. Finally, the two men agreed that they would no longer fight publicly for the good of the field. However, as Gallaudet wrote in his diary, "The hatchet is buried, but I know where it is."

This was a prophetic statement, said Winefield, because the hatchet did indeed emerge again during another fight over the union of the two associations for the deaf headed by Bell and Gallaudet.

This controversy effectively ended relations between the two men, but they did meet later in their careers to try to develop a more accurate way of counting deaf people for census purposes.

Although Bell was the son of an elocutionist and Gallaudet was the son of the man who introduced sign language into the country, said Winefield, the expectations each man had of deaf people and their views toward society also influenced their educational philosophies.

Bell's mother was not totally deaf, said Winefield, and apparently neither was his wife, an exceptional woman of great intelligence and good speech. These women influenced Bell's expectations of what deaf people could achieve, said Winefield. On the other hand, Gallaudet's mother had little academic instruction and could barely read or write at the age of 19.

In the area of society vs. the individual, according to Winefield, Bell was very socially oriented. In 1894, Bell wrote to his wife that he was more interested in "people wholesale rather than persons as individuals." Active in the eugenics movement, a smaller part of Social Darwinism, Bell sought ways of "improving the race" by advocating selective marriage and childbearing, literacy requirements and certificates of good health which would clearly have excluded hearing impaired people. He also advocated an end to employing deaf teachers, an end to sign language and an end to deaf schools. Although he did not work for its passage, Bell wrote that the most workable law would be to forbid marriage of deaf persons from families with at least one other deaf member.

Needless to say, this caused an uproar in the deaf community. And Bell didn't help matters when, invited to come to Kendall Green to explain what he meant, he told persons here that he felt there was no one among the deaf who would want their "affliction" passed on to their children.

Gallaudet, on the other hand, valued the individual, although Winefield noted that this was his own hypothesis and that there is less background information on Gallaudet than on Bell. But in 1893, Gallaudet wrote that the aim of education of the deaf should be to secure the highest development for the highest number of people, and education can be more complete without the oral method.

Surprisingly enough, Winefield in his later research found an 1891 address by Gallaudet on marriage, in which he advised young deaf people to marry hearing persons if they could do so "on the basis of affection." Said Gallaudet, "Such a union would be more desired than marrying the deaf." But Winefield feels there are different reasons for Bell's and Gallaudet's views that it was preferable for deaf people to marry hearing people: Bell felt that society needed more hearing people, and Gallaudet was saying the deaf people's lives would be easier if they married hearing people.

## Jobs Available

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.  
STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST: Counseling & Placement Center  
VIDEO/AUDIO DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM OPERATOR: Technical Support Center  
RESEARCH/EVALUATION SPECIALIST: KDES  
ASST. SHIFT SUPERVISOR: Safety & Security  
TV STUDIO ENGINEER: Gallaudet Television  
RESEARCH/EVALUATION SPECIALIST: MSSD  
COORDINATOR, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS: Business Services  
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER (2): Business Affairs  
SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center  
INTERPRETER: Interpreter Referral Services  
COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN: Computer Center  
JR. APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Academic Affairs, Computer Center  
JR. APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Business Affairs  
BUYER I: Purchasing  
RESIDENT ASSISTANT: Residence Programs  
STUDENT RECRUITER: Admissions & Records  
SUPERVISOR, GROUNDS SERVICES: M&O Grounds Services  
RESEARCH AIDE: Sensory Communications Research Lab  
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT STAFF POSITIONS, CONTACT **JOB RECORDING IN PERSONNEL OFFICE**, x5514 VOICE OR x5520 TDD.

### FACULTY POSITIONS

DEAN: College of Arts & Sciences (apply by Apr. 15 to Debbie Myers, Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs)  
FACULTY POSITIONS: Department of Home Economics  
PRACTICAL INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER: KDES  
MUSIC & RHYTHM TEACHER: KDES

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE:** Yellow leather sleep sofa in good condition. \$75 or best offer. Call Maryte; x5008 days.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in quiet community on Chesapeake Bay. Walk to sandy beach; boat slips available. One hour from Gallaudet. Available May 1. \$400/mo. Call Marita Danek, x5586.

**HOUSEMATES NEEDED:** Unique room layout in large single family home on bus lines near Takoma Metro. Share yard, off-street parking, kitchen privileges, possible carpool. Non-smoker only. \$160-240/mo plus utilities. Call Virginia, 5052 evenings or weekends, or stop by MTB 217-A.

**FOR RENT:** House in Alexandria on wooded half acre. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, enclosed porch. Available May 1. \$650/mo. plus utilities. Call Eileen Roper, x5048.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Spacious 1 br. plus study English basement apt with fireplace, w/w. c/ac, in lovely Capitol Hill neighborhood. \$400/mo (incl. gas). Prefer deaf tenant due to noisy children upstairs. Call 543-5875, voice only.

## A.G. Bell meeting

The Alexander Graham Bell Association will be holding its convention from June 22-26 in Toronto, Canada. Members of the liaison team to this organization, Shirley Stein and Sally Revoile, are interested in finding out if other persons from Gallaudet are planning to attend. Anyone going to the convention in June is asked to contact Stein in the Department of Communication Arts, x5339.